# LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE RECENT MINISTERIAL CHANGES

IN FRANCE AND SPAIN. The International Difficulty Generally Regarded as Settled Egyptian Affairs Men-garded as Settled Egyptian Affairs Men-neing the Gladstone Cabinet—Sir Stafford Northeote's Visit to Ulster Regarded as a inder-An Important Convention of Liberals-Anthony Trollope's Early Strug-gies Described-Some Personal Gossip.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The hisses of the Paris mob have enabled the French Premier and the Spanish King to get rid of inconvenient perons. The dismissal of Thibaudin quietly drives radicalism from the French Cabinet. and Sagasta's resignation admits advanced Eberalism to the councils of Alfonso, Ferry has long been anxious to oust his War Minister, who gave dangerous encouragement to some of the wildest dectrines of Paris Jacobinism, and he gladly grasped at the complaints made against Thibaudin by the Spanish represcutative. On the other hand, Alfonso found that Sagasta's personal unpopularity, and the hybrid character of his Ministry, left to him e perilous alternative of fighting with a diided Liberal party or of taking refuge with the Conservatives; and the latter alternative meant insurrection certainly and deposition possibly. Sagasta's resignation, apparently, will enable the advanced Liberals to rally heartily around

moderate Republicans. In France, Ferry has to face radical opposition. The successor of Thibaudin is a Gambettist of Gambettists. That is, he favors a powerful and centralized Government at home and a spirited policy abroad, while radicalism loves domestic decontralization and a peaceful foreign policy.

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Freyclast begins to be again talked about. and has been paving his way by denouncing to a Bussian interviewer the restlessness which has brought on the Chinese and other difficulties. This attitude pleases, at the same time, bourgeois timidity and radical love of peace.

The international difficulty is generally conaldered to be closed by the shuffling of the Ministerial cards in the two countries. France's other difficulties have gone for the moment into the background. Missionary Shaw is helping the French by a profusion of commonplace speeches in which maudlin religion is badly compounded with Rule Britannia politics. The French and English Cabinets are able to talk reasonably, having no awkward enestions to meet in their Parliaments. The English Tories meantime watch the game keenly, while indiscreet French and English journals vie with each other in keeping the sore open, and the new revelations with regard to the action of Admiral Pierre console the friends of peace for that officer's transfer to paradise.

Egyptian affairs again menace the future of the Gladstone Cabinet. While the Pail Mall Gawife declares that Egypt will be practically evacnated when Parliament meets in February next, the Times, the Standard, and some conservative speakers still cry shrilly for annexation. Sir Evelyn Wood, the British commander, has just smashed a great argument of the annexationists by declaring his readiness to maintain order with native troops only.

Sir Stafford Northcote's visit to Uister is universally regarded as a huge personal and political blunder. The copious streams of wishywashy chatter with which he has filled the newspapers for days have afforded incontestable proof of abyssmal barrenness of mind and expression. That the intellectual diet seems desperately light and unsubstantial is the comment of even the friendly Times. Why, asks the less gentle World, should he have placed on record this series of profitiess, stale, one-idead discourses, whose sequel is riot and bloodshed. The Evening Mail, a rabid organ of Dublin conservatism, still more rudely describes its political chieftain's oratory as a dose it must swallow at the risk of indigestion. Irish national journals like the Freeman's Journal, on the other hand, charge Sir Stafford ote, in passionate terms, with responsibility for the sacking of a convent, the death of a nun, and the other tragic incidents of his visit. Northcote has been frightened by these onslaughts into a partial retreat, and has written a clumsy apology for the attack on the convent. He mildly deprecates Orange proceseulogizing the Catholic Church. To sum up, Northcote has disgusted all parties in Ireland: the Orangemen by his occasional mildness to Popery, the Whigs by his silence on the land question, the Nationalists by his indirect encouragement of outrages on their religion.

The Parnellite leaders already showsigns of a change of front in Ulster, Their game of crushing the Whigs with the assistance of the Tories is transformed into the policy of crushing the Tories by an alliance with the Whits. A convention of Liberals at Leeds next week is looked forward to with much interest, as its deliberations may influence the course of the Government in the next session. Two months ago the introduction of the new Reform bill to reduce the franchise was considered certain. but now there is great uncertainty. The Mipisterial journals are instructed to say that the Ministers may attempt to muddle through the next session with bills on the government of London, the establishment of county boards. and other minor reforms, postponing the big thing, and consequently the general election of 1885. The Leeds Convention will debate this programme hotly, the London delegates being strong for immediate destruction of the present corrupt system of city government, while provincial delegates clamer for prompt reduc-tion of the franchise. The Government has been so much strengthened by Northcote's

imbecility that they can do as they choose.

Anthony Trollope's autobiography is the chief literary event of the week. It is written in a cheery vein, and yet gives an unexpectedly sad picture of his early strug-His father was insanely ill tom pered, his clever mother never believed in him, and both were chronically impecunious, He had no money, was considered very stupid at school and was so ragged that he was once stopped in the street by the head master of Harrow, and represed for his dirty appearance. Appointed to a small clerkship in the Post Office, he had to resort to the Jews, and one paid \$1,000 for a loan of \$80. He was 30 years old when he wrote his first novel. Only fifty copies were sold. His second book also failed. Afterward he made \$22,000 yearly for twelve years. Ouida also prattles about herself this week She defends the probabilities of her stories by a hideously morbid tale of Italian low, sneers at Henry James's heroines as chiefly suffering from a plethora or a paucity of proposals, and confesses to acquaintance with a man who spends 15,000 francs on wax candles at each of his receptions.

Mr. Froude is well advanced with his life of Cariyle, and contributes an article on St. Theresa to the next quarterly.

Tennyson's terms with his new publishers

are not known. Mr. Browning has published a preface to a volume of sermons by his favorite parson. Zola's new novel of "La Joio de Vivro" wil

be a psychological study of family life. Mr. Matthew Arnold will carry at least thre lectures with him to America; the first on so cial politics, the second on education, and the third on literature. You will be glad to learn, on the authority of the Pail Mail Gazelle, that there is not a railway guard or porter in the United States who is not acquainted with Mr.

Arnold's poetry.

Theatrical novelties have been numerous but studd. Burnand's burlesque of the "Tempest" is the worst thing he has ever written, but, with beautiful dresses and a whole new army of young and scantily-dressed ballet girls,

it promises a successful run. "La Vie," at the MR. JOHN KELLY'S SPEECH Avenue, is a very dull adaptation from Offen-bach; and "In the Ranks," by Pettit and Sims, at the Adelphi, is a sensational drama of more stage carpentry than literary merit. Mary Anderson will fill every seat in the Lyceum with Parthenia." She will play "The Lady of

Lyons" in about three weeks' time. Sarah Bernhardt's attacks on her husband have done him great service. His salary has been doubled, his acting is highly praised, and he has been offered the chief part in plays by Dumas, Octave Feuillet and Georges Onnet. Sarah consoles herself by preparing a dramatic representation of her life, in which she intends to

play the chief parts

J. E. Redmond, M. P., the Parnellite representative in Australia, was married last month to Miss Dalton, sister to a colonial legislator of Irish extraction.

Antonius Anderledy, the new General of the Jesuits, spent several years in America, and became a priest in Green Bay.

There is some uproar in Ireland against the appointment of Col, Sankey, an ex-Indian offi-

cial, to the important post of Chairman of the Binns. Marwood's successor declares he becomes a hangman because he likes popularity. There is a hideous story of fifteen murders by woman for the purpose of obtaining small

sums from insurance offices. A Protestant dean proposes a crusade against tea as the parent of revolution. A Congregational minister suggests the abolition of sermons in the interest of religion, and Postmaster-General Fawcett is at loggerheads with the Early Closing Association, because he encourages the sale of stamps by tobacconists and other sorts of shopkeepers, who are famous for their bad hours.

## SPAIN'S NEW CARINET.

## The Ministry Takes the Onth of Office-The

Alfonso Incident at an End. MADRID, Oct. 13. Señor Sagasta is fully satisfied with the last despatch from the Spanish Ambassador at Paris, in which the latter explains the friendly assurances and cordial explanations tendered by Prime Minister Ferry. The Alfonso incident is therefore considered at an end, and the Spanish Government, with the assent of France, has an-nounced that such is the case in a circular to its representatives abroad.

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Senor Suarez Inclan—Minister of the Colonics.

The mombers of the new Cabinet will take the oath of office this afternoon. It is considered doubtful whether a majority of the members of the Cortes will unconditionally support the new Cabinet, especially in its policy on the questions of universal suffrage and constitutional reform. Senor Moret's organ asserts that the aspirations of the Left will receive satisfaction in the programme of the new Ministry, whose mission, it claims, is based chiefly upon the fact of the formation of the Liberal party. The organ of Senor Martos urges the Cabinetto conclude trade treaties with England, Portugal, and the South American republics.

## O'DONNELL'S DEFENCE

### No Evidence that he was Connected with the Irisk Invincibles.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Daily Telegraph says the police have failed to obtain any evidence showing connection between O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey, and the Irish Invincibles. The defence which will be set up on the trial (which begins before the Criminal Court next Monday) will be that of self-defence, and a positive denial that O'Donnell was actuated by any political motives in shooting Caray. It is reported that the Government will one set he postponement of the trial. Roger A. Pryor, the American counsel of O'Donnell, will arrive here to-day, and will hold a consultation with Mr. Guy, O'Donnell's solicitor. O'Donnell demands that a medical inquiry shall be made in regard to his health, which, he alleges, is fast breaking up.

The counsel for O'Donnell will ask for the postponement of his trial on the ground that essential witnesses for the defence have not yet arrived in Londen.

DULLIS, Oct. 13.—Sir Stafford Northcote arrived at Larne to-day in continuance of his political tour in Ulsiter. He was presented with an address and entertained at a luncheon. Triumphal arches have been creeted in honer of the visitor. positive denial that O'Donnell was actuated by

## FRANCE AND CHINA.

### An Address to the Marquis Tseng-The Situation in Tonquin.

FOLKESTONE, Oct. 13. - The municipal authorities to also presented an address of welcome to the Mar-quis Teng, the Chinese Ambassador, who is visiting this place. The members of the Chinese Legation in London were present. In the course of his remarks the Marquis Tsong said he earnestly desired that the pending dispute between France and China upon the Tongoin question would end pencefully.

Hosa Kora, Oct. 13.—M. Dupuis has arrived here. He considers the reported anicable arrangement with the linck Flags impossible, and says they must be extirpated. He thinks that further fighting must ensue he fore. Tongoin is fully occursed. The native press discrete the second of the control of the were present. In the course of his remarks the Maranis

## The Policy of Austria.

VIENNA, Oct. 13.—At an interview between the King of Greece and Count Kalnoky, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, the latter declared that the only objects of the Austrian policy relative to Greece, the Danubian Kingdoms, Montenegro, and the Balkan States were to secure their friendship and feeter the commercial development of Austria.

An official despatch from Pauls says that after the Romania solders who creased the frontier and took possession of the Austrian barnecks commanding the Videan Pass, in the Southern Carpathians, were driven off by Austrian infantry, a body of Romanian frontier guards returned in large numbers and destroyed the carracks. The Romanians claim that the barracks were situated on their ferritory. clared that the only objects of the Austrian policy rela

## Reducing Butles in Favor of Italy.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 .- Prince Bismarck has submitted to the Bundesrath a bill extending to Italy the reductions of duties accorded to Spain by the new commercial treaty which was adopted on the 4th of September.
Herr von Pfaff, a Sational Liberal, has been elected to the Landtag, vice Herr von Bennigsen, resigned.

## Discussing Submarine Cables.

LONDON, Oct. 13,—The British delegates are leasing for Paris to attend the conference there relative to automarine cables. Sir Charles Topper will represent Canada at the conference.

## The Cotton Crop.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The cotton crop for his year was estimated at 7,000,000 bales. It may only be about 5,800,000 bales, and may, perhaps, not be ove-

## Mr. Bange's Legal Fight.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Johnson, the sister of Frank Bangs, the actor, obtained a rule it day from Judge Fierce for the Sheriff to interplead so that the question as to the ownership of the lourehold goods affached by the actor's wife for a debt of \$0,000 may be settled. Mrs. Johnson declares that the articles were bought wholly with her own money. Mrs. Rangs siegal light will now be directly with Mrs. Johnson.

## A Fortune Left by a Gambler.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 13.-The estate left by Henry Behm better known as "Dutch Hank," is the result s his thirty or more years of gambling. It is estimated to the gambling fraternity to be worth from \$100.000 t \$250.000. By he will be gives all bis real and persons property to his wife for her use during her life, and a her death it is to be distributed according to law

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Despite the had weather yesterday, the response of the buyers was far in excess of our anticipations. Bronner Clothing Co., 610 to 618 Broadway.—448.

## TELLING THE TAMMANY LEGION THAT A UNION OUGHT TO BE MADE.

The County Convention Appoints a Conference

Committee-The Councils of the County Democracy Bear No Fruit As Yet. The Tammany Democrats held one of their old-fashioned County Conventions vesterday. Twelve hundred and fifty delegates were there. John Kelly got up at the start and said:

The success of the Democracy in Ohio should have the effect of uniting the Democracy in this State. Unfortunately for the party the divisions in this city continue. What are we to gain by divisions and factious contests? Results show that when we are divided the Republicans win. Last year a few gentlemen got together, and then invited others to join them, in a movement to reform the city Government. These gentlemen organized the Citizens' party. They were actuated by a desire to further the political ambitions of certain individuals. The Democrats

a desire to further the political ambitions of certain individuals. The Democrats united and defeated the Citizens and Republicans. The Citizens Committee now proclaim that they spent \$66,000 in the last campaign. Their Republican allies must have expended as much more. Now this Citizens' party is reorganizing. An interview with one of their prominent members says that the Citizens propose to nominate a ticket on Tuesday next, which will be neceptable to the County Democratie organization in this city should unite with the Republicans, if any Democratie organization in this city should unite with the Republicans, what will become of the Democratic State ticket?

But I do not fear any such combination. I have reason to believe that the County Democracy will have better sense than to unite with organizations outside of the party. If there should be a combination of Democratis with the Citizens' party our State ticket will be beaten before the election. If there is no Democratic union here, the Democratic violens party our State ticket will be beaten before the election. If there is no Democratic union here, the Democratic violens in the rural districts will be discouraged. This organization has conceded everything that has been asked of it. It has accepted without murmuring the decision of the State Convention on its appeal for recognition. It will support the State ticket in good faith. [Applause,] We are for union of the Democracy on a county ticket, and hope that our neighbors, the County Democracy, are of the same mind. [Applause,] This Convention has no power over the Senate, Assembly, and Ailermanic Conventions, but we recommend harmony and union on all nominations."

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Folice Commissioner Nichols was made
Chairman, Gen Sam Cary and Maurice F.
Holahan made speeches, Resolutions were
adopted approving the administrations of
Gov, Cleveland and Mayor Edson; recommending live-cent fares on the elevated railroads;
reform in the tax laws, and laws to prevent
cornorations from watering their stock; and a
union of the city Democracy. On the motion
of John B. Haskin, the Convention recommended that there should be union on all nominations, and invited all Democratic organizations to send committees to confer with Tammany's committee in the Park Avonue Hotel on
next Tuesday evening. A conference committoe composed of one member from each Assembly district was named, and then the Convention adjourned to next Wednesday afternoon.

The Executive Committee of the County Democracy appointed last night a sub-committee
of twenty-four to prepare the resolutions and
arrange the other preliminaries for their County Convention, which is to be lield to marrow.

Then Police Justice Murray said that the organization should know who had specken to the
Hon. John Keily for them, Justice Power had
made an emplanation but it was vague and unsatisfactory. The members of the Executive
Committee were not overgrown boys and they
wanted to know by what authority any overtures had been made to Tammany.

Mr. E. Ellery Anderson supported Justice
Murray's demand, and then Mr. John Keenan
took the floor. He said that he had always
been in favor of Democratic union on a local
ticket, although personally he was opposed to
the reflection of Senator Thomas F. Grady,
lie had expressed his views to men in both
high and low stations in Tammany Hall, and
had no sutherity to speak for them.

Ex-Mayor Cooper and Commissioner Thompson said that the reports made at the Albany
conference showed that the party in the c

Isaac H. Maynard. Aifred C. Chapin, Dennis O Brien, Elnathan Sweet, D. S. Lamont, E. K. Angar, and others have necepted invitations to speak in Chickering Hall on Friday evening next at a meeting called by the Young Men's Democratic Club, to endorse Gov. Clevenand's administration.

## DISOBETING MR. FINE'S ORDERS.

The Trunk Lines Go Ahead Selling Tickets

Over the Cot-Rate Western Roads. The effort of Commissioner Fink to discipline the trunk-line roads and some of their Western connections by the order issued by Assistant Commissioner Pierson, to take effect yesterday, has accomplished nothing in the way of punishment, and has raised a new point that will serve further to complicate the relations of the companies. The order forbade all of the trunk lines from selling tickets to Kansas City by way of Chicago, over the Chicago and Alton road. The Pennsylvania road was ordered, in addition, not to sell tickets to Kansas City via Chicago over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, and the

tickets to Kansas City via Chicago over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, and the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Onio commanies were prohibited from selling tickets to Omaha by way of Chicago over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. The order applied to the Broadway and other offices of the companies outside of their depots.

None of the companies obeyed the order yesterday. The Now York Central polified Commissioner Fink's office that it would obey the order if he would amend it so as to include the depots as well as outside offices. That company claims that the execution of the order is impossible, and that it also discriminates against the Contral. Officers of the company say that the scalpers avail themselves of the opportunity to buy the prohibited tickets from the depot officers and resell them. And as the depots of the other trunk lines are nearer to the scalpers of the scalpers buy all their tickets of the three trunk lines that come into Jersey City, and the Central loses a good deal of business in consequence.

As Commissioner Fink is out of town, the request will not be acted upon until Monday, when it is likely to result in a call for a meeting of the passenger department of the Junt Executive Committee.

While the Western roads mentioned, which are beyond Mr. Fink's control, are the ones principally aimed at by the order, the trunk lines are not free from a strong suspicion of guilt, there being a fair presumption that they share in the commissions offered or the cut rates made by the roads west of Chicago. They certainly have the incentive to sell the tickets in order to secure traffic for themselves.

## Vanquishing a Burgiar with a Bed Stat.

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. J. W. Graves, who lives at 4 Cottage place, drove a burglar out of the house last night with a bed siat, though he was armed with a revolver and threatened to shoot. Two men raised the kitchen window and one of them sprang in revolver in

kitchen window and one of them sprang in, revolver in hand, and advanced to a Seeping spartment. Mrs. traves was awake and sat up in bed. The fellow levelled his revolver at her and said:

"Keep quiet, or I will shoot."

"Get out, you villam!" she replied. "What do you want in this hoise!"

The introder made no answer but keeping the revolver pointed at lier hand, he unde a tour of the room in search of plutder. Mrs. Graves leaped from the hed scranning. "Marier! Police" she grabbed a led shat and artisched lice horgiar so vigor-unity that she drove hin from the room and he field librarily the window Patrolnoin Garbard was elect through the window Patrolnoin Garbard was elect through the other man was captured.

# A False Despatch Causing a Break to Oil. BEADFORD, Pa., Oct. 13.-The petroleum mar. Biladroide, Fa., Oct. 13.—The petroleum market was broken this afternoon by the circulation of a false and malicious report that the Vandergrift & Miller well, in Forest county a most important wideat venture, had been completed and was flowing largely. The well in the morning had been reported dry. This caused a built movement, which was knowled out by the solve quent report, which was wired to Sew Year. Pittsburgh, and Oi City, causing the market to fall off mearly two could. The well which caused the flurry is not set completed. It is said that the Western fluion company have offered a reward of Sew for a otherce which will convict the sender of the lying despatches.

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## CURED OF ALL BARTHLY ILLS.

Henget Takes his Malaria Medicine and Die at Once-Did he Get It of the Wisard? Clemence Heugst, a young blacksmith employed in Yuengling's brewery, had malaris chills and fever for a long time. He tried a number of doctors and got temporary relief, but every time the weather changed his trou-bles began over again. He lived with his wife and three children in a tenement house at 130th street and Tenth avenue. On Thursday he told his wife that he had heard of a man who had a remedy which had cored a number of people living in Harlem of malaria. He had looked for this man, he said, but had not been able to find him, for none of the patients seemed to know where the doctor lived. On Friday evening Heugst came home in

great glee.
"I've found the doctor and got these powders," he said, showing her a package, doctor says they'll cure me, sure."

Yesterday morning Heugst took a dose of the powder in water, drank a glass of wine, and ate an egg. Then he died. He was sick so show a time that physicians could not be got before he was dead. He did not live two hours

after his meal. The two physicians who came looked curiously at the remaining powder. It is brown, They could not guess what it was made of, They could not guess what it was made of, Mrs. Heugst informed the police of the West 126th street station. They said last night that they shad been unable to find the "doctor."

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Mrs. Heugst told a reporter of The Sun last night that she did not know where the doctor lived. She said he had mentioned a Mrs. Mittach, living in Lawrence street, as his reference, when he gave her husband the powders.

"Why, that must be Quincy," Mrs. Mittach exclaimed. "He lives in 115th street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. He isn't a doctor. He's a magician. The people of Hariem have great confidence in him. He prescribed for my husband once, but I knew better than to let the man take the medicine. I believe he did prescribe for Mr. Heugst yesterday.

The "doctor" is known in Harlem as "the hermit." 'the wizard, "the magician," and by half a dozen other names. He lives in one of two shanties in a hollow on 115th street midway between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The chimneys of his shanty are just level with the sidewalk, and ricketty wooden steps lead down to his front door. Cats and dogs were skirmishing in the mud last night, and Quincy's son leaned against one of the shantles smoking a cigar.

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mishing in the mud last night, and Quincy's son leaned against one of the shantles smoking a cigar.

"You can't see pop to-night," he said, in answer to the reporter's inquiry. "He's asieep. Oh, yes, he has cured several hundred people, and has fifty patients now. He probably prescribed for Mr. Heugst, but his medicines would not kill anybody. In Germany he used to make lots of money. So he does here. When he was a young man he met a dying Egyptian, who gave him a letter written in blood, which contains all directions for curing the sick. Later he met a clergyman, who gave him another. He had to go through sacred ceremonies to obtain complete healing power. One of the ordeals was to hold a ground mole in his right, hand till the ground mole died, and to recent three prayers during this time. The ground mole will live perhaps for three days. Pop can't communicate this power to any one olse until he is about to die himself."

As the son concluded his father came with uncertain steps out of one of the shanties, which he occupies alone, while the family live in the other.

"He's been having beer," his son said. The doctor said:

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"I sold the last of my medicine yesterday to a man. If you want some, come around to-morrow. I will give you borbs, powders, or syrups and they will cure you sure. You will suffer no more pain."

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TRAINING A BOY WITH SMALL SHOT.

Johnny Brennan's Adventure with an Iraselble Old Street Sprinkler.

Johnny and Jimmy Brennan, aged 11 and 9, the children of a plasterer employed in the new Produce Exchange, live in the lower half of a two-story house in the rear of 426 West Forty-seventh street. Frederick Palow, an old German, occupies the upper story of the house. He is a street sprinkler, and yesterday, for object to say the street sprinkler, and yesterday, for object to meet such a despite to meet at home when the two Brennan boys ent to work to make a coop for their pet a correct of an old box. When they had finished the coop they put the pigeon in it, and Johnny Brennan got a ladder and inounting to the roof of the porch over the front door of the house, placed the coop there. He had hardly descended the ladder, leaving the coop in its elevated position, when Palow opened the window over the porch and crossly ordered the coop taken away. Johnny propared to obey, but his mother was afraid that he would fall with the box, which was nearly as big as himself, and told him to wait until his father came home, when he would remove it.

The boy gave no more thought to the pigeon and its coop, but aided by his brother, began to fill a flower pot with earth from the minday yard in front of the bouse. He was within eighteen feet of the window over the porch. All at one a long barrelled musket protruded from this window, there was a loud report, and a heavy charge of shot poured down into the yard. Many of the shot buried themselves in the eider boy's left arm, and one or two entered his leg.

Palow was arrested. He said that he meant merely to push the coop off the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the wengon was accidental. All at one of the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the wengon was accidental. All at one of the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the wengon was accidental. All at one of the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the wengon was accidental. All at one of the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the wengon was accidental. All at one of the porch with the minday of the shot buried themselves in the eider boy's left arm, and one or two entered his leg.

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Palow was arrested. He said that he meant merely to push the coop off the porch with the musket, and that the discharge of the weapon was accidental. He was locked up.

Johnny, who after the shooting had gone to the station and made complaint against Palow in as matter of fact a manner as if he were necustomed to being shot every day, was sent to Rooseveit Hospital to have his wounds dressed. His injuries were not serious, and he was playing with his pigeon last evening, with his arm in a sling.

## Political Notes.

The Westehester county Republicans met in convention at White Plains yesterday and nominated Isaac S. Mills for County Judge, Edward T. Lovatt for District Attorney, Gustav Schluter for Register, James E. Hoyt for Superintendent of the Poor, and John H. Baxter of Peckskill for Justice of Sessions. The nominator of Peckskill for Justice of Sessions. The nominator of the Poor of Peckskill for Justice of Sessions. nation for Register went begging. J. O. Miller, the Democratic nomines and the present incumbent, was too strong to be opposed, several speakers said. Half a dezen Republicans refused the nomination, but Mr. Schlater was finally prevailed upon to take II. The Abhany Democratic County Convention yearding of the County of the Present of the County of t nation for Register went begging. J. O. Miller, the Dem

have renominated Gen. Samuel winning consistent last might renominated Joseph Delchauty of Coboos for member of Assembly.

The Workingmen of the Polichauty of Coboos for member of Assembly.

The Wyoming county Democrats yesterday nominated Carlos J. Stel-bins of Pike, a popular banker, inventor, and artist, for Assemblyman, and endorsed the Problistion candidates for County Judge, Overseer of the Poor, and Justice.

The Democratic Convention of the Second Monroe district last might nominated Epicet Hockstra, a printer, for the Assembly. Hockstra was nominated on Priday night by the Labor party.

Striking Miners Threatening Wolence.

# BRADPORD, Pa., Oct. 13.—A second detachment of Pinkerton detectives arrived at Dubers to day. They found everything quiet. The miners made no dem onstration, but held several secret meetings, at which i onstration, but held several secret meetings, at wheh it was resolved to carry on the strike to the end. The Bochester and Pittsburgh mines are still idle. It is probable that an attempt will be made to reopen them on Menday. The company has a sufficient number of guards and anticipates no serious trouble. The presence of the Plinkerton police has had a good effect on the strikers who are greatly excited over the report that the nature at Reynoldskille, on the Allegheny Valley Ratiroad, will start up on Monday. The numers at those nimes were the first to strike. The strikers threaten to stop the opening of the mines. The Sheriff has sworn in an army of deputies, and says that he is prepared to protect the men who desire to feiture to work.

## Proctor Knott Making a Book.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-The Courier-Jour of will publish to morrow morning the statement that Proctor Knott, Governor of Kentucky, is compling, in conjunction with A R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, a work on wit and humor. It is understood that the work will number several volumes, and will include the best things from the line of chancer to the present. The matter for the first two volumes is reported aimost ready for publication.

Tewksbury Marsh Declines a Nomination. BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- Thomas J. Marsh, Jr., formerly Assistant Superintendent of the Tewksbury Almshouse, who was removed from the position through the eforts of tiov, Butler, has declined the Republican nomination to the Legislature from the Nineteenth (Middlegex) district.

John T. Kelly & Co. Cloaks and shawls on terms of special credit. 367 8th

## POOL SELLERS SWINDLED.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST BY THE TAPPING OF WIRES.

## The Haltimore Men Losing the Most, But Losses Also Made in Lonisville, Pittsburgh, and Troy-Gamblers Excited.

The telegraph wires were tapped by swindlers vesterday between this city and Jerome Park, false announcements of the winning horses were substituted for the genuine in hree or more of the races, and pool sellers all over the country were swindled. Genuine despatches in some cases appear to have followed the forgod despatches after a brief interval, as if only one of the two wires between this city and the park had been tapped, and the device had been resorted to in some of the cases of sending the false news in advance of the race.

The Night Superintendent at the Western

Union office said that any lineman who knew

the wires could have cut them out, and any operator could have changed the names of the winners. He had not discovered where the cutting out was done, except that it was between here and the park. All the messages came direct to the main office, and were thence distributed. The New York operators had an accomplice

the messages came direct to the main office, and were thence distributed. The New York operators had an accomplice in Baltimore, but in some of the other cities the buyers of pools seem to have profited innocently by the swindle.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—This morning, while H. G. Medinger, the bookmaker, was in his office taking bets on the day's race at Jerome Park a slender, blond young man came up and desired to buy a combination ticket. He said he knew little about betting, and made Mr. Medinger explain the details of the scheme. After some seeming hesitancy, he selected the horses Bella. Fole, and Constantina as winners in the third fourth and fifth races, Mr. Medinger by this plan betting him \$3.50 to \$5 that he would lose. The stranger seemed delighted at his own audaeity and disappeared for the time, as afterward ascertained, to go through this little programme elsewhere. In about an hour he returned to Medinger's office and wished to try his hand again, this time maming Eclat. Bella, General Monroe, and Constantina as winners in the second, third, fourth, and fifth races. In this combination he staked \$5 against \$500.

At 1:30 o'clock the first race posted announced Retort. This the young man had not touched. When the despatch announcing bhat Eclat had come in first on the second race, Mr. Medinger wondered, as the odds were greatly against this horse. The wonder grew to astonisment, and then aimost to dismay, as the names Bella, General Monroe, and Constantina followed each other in regular order. By this time the news of the wonderful guess of the stranger, by which he won \$500 with \$5, had passed from mouth to mouth even into the street, and the room was jammed to its utmost capacity to get a look at the prodigy. The stranger shoved his way through the erowd and his ticket was cashed, barring the \$5 he had lost on his first combination ticket, which had evidently been only a bind. Pockoting the money he left rather hurriedly, seeming as anxious to get out of the room sign boy dashed into the room with a

the wall.

Rice & Jordan, another extensive pool-sell-ing firm, are nearly broken up. All find consonlation in the hope that the Western Union conlation in the hope that the declare their intention to sue for the amounts lost as soon as possible.

the telegraph company,
EQUISVILLE, Oct. 13.—Bourfler & Co., pool sellers of this city, paid out several hundred dollars this afternoon on the Fole race upon a bogus despatch which named Monroe as the winner instead of Eole. Holders of Monroe tickets were paid before the fraud was discovered. red.

### . BLACK TWINS.

### Justice Duffy Intrusts an Armful Apiece to Ma Clerk and Stenographer.

A portly, benevolent-looking colored woman, with two babics, alike as two black peas, in her arms walked up to Justice Duffy's desk at Jefferson Market

Whose pleaninnies?" asked the Justice. "Mary Bright is deir mudder, y'ouah. Dis yar Mary "Mary Bright is deir mudder, y'onah. Dis yar Mary Bright she kem to my res'sience for to hire a furnished room. I hire a furnished rooms to 'speciable ladies ob color-reverences absolutely perquisite. She brought dese two brack twins. She left de premises de very nex, day and nelfore kem back. I foun de two twins a lyin on de bed and kickin in dere brack logs like lection day. I done brought en my well now, but less a po' woman, and I can't bring sen ap to forder."

"Mr. Schman, 'said the Justice, "turning to the smoographer, 'hand her of the babies over here. Now, 'Clork Deland shadled one, and Mr. Schman the other. "What are their names?" Justice bufly asked.
"I called one Mary and de older Martha, same as de madder and wife obsicultal George Washington."

"They need surnames." said the Justice. "Mr. Seltman, are you willing that they child in your arms should assume your family name?"

"I mu."

I mu. Ditto, Mr. Dolan !" "Harmolder dey was called Bright, for deir minder,"
"I d'radder dey was called Bright, for deir minder, put in the fester modler, anxionsly, and Justice Duff, let the loke drop. The court effects put the twins down less abruptly. They were sent to the Commissioners.

# Shot While Looking at a Fight.

NEWARK, Oct. 13.-Patrick Bergen and ar nknown man got into a fight at 10 o'clock to night a Lock and Biercker streets. A crowd gathered about and pressed against them. John Kearney shouted that he meant to see fair play for his friend, one of the fighiers. The crowd continuing the pressure, Kearney drew a pistel and fired into it. Patrick Carrolton, who knew mone of those interested in the fight, but who had poshed forward out of thereoity, received the built in his head. It is thought he will die Kearney was arrested.

## The Ada Atkinson Mystery.

Oxrond, Ill., Oct. 13.-At the Atkinson farm o day, under the floor of the woodshed, was found a pair of overalls belonging to Nelling, covered with blood The suspected man undertook to heave this afternoon but was cantioned not to thus confess his crime. From section hints be dropped it is expected that he will not make a full confession of the butchery of Ada Atkinson

# CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Rev. Thomas K. Conaly CHI Add, 194, 13. The Treasurer of the Partial transit of Morreyre Mass. The Treasurer of the Partial transit in America, has motified the Executive of the Lenguith that the heads will be claused on Nov. 28 or but America or contribution can remed Indian on the date upon which the fund closes there. The presentation to Mr Partial will take place in Dublin on the 12.

BROOK I. YN. The corner stone of the new Dime Saxings Bank building was laid at Court and Bennen streets 1 sterion. The building which is to be finished by next May, will cost, and included, about \$250.000. The certificate of the incorporation of the First Inde-nendent Catholic Church, the incorporators being E. W. Waish, John Campbell, Robert Orec, Hugh J. Mosney, havid Walker, and Henry Bood, was filed yesterday.

The will of the eccentric physician. Dr. Philip J iving-stant Jones, who was reparted to be wealthy and who was found deal recently in his home. 277 President street, was filed yesterday. It disposes of only \$1,080, which goes to relatives.

The secent of the season in the retail clothing trade is one great mark down sale. Prices reduced 25 to 50 per cent. in each department. Bronner Clothing Co., 610 to 618 Broadway.—Adv.

# HELEN LEONARDE GUILTY.

the Says Her Counsel Suppressed Testimony Against the Woman She Shot.

Miss Léonarde found the General Sessions court room close yesterday, and opened a dark blue fan, edged with silver, and fanned herself with an absent, preoccupied air. The wet weather kept most of the other women away. Even Mrs. Smith, whom Miss Leonarde shot in the side on June 15, was absent.

Continuing his summing up for the prosecution, Assistant District Attorney O'llyrne said that the jury had been appealed to for lenity on the ground that, if Miss Leonarde were acquitted upon the ground of insanity, it would become the duty of the Court to commit her to an asylum, where she could be kept until, her

an asylum, where she could be kept until, her mental and bodily health being restored, she could return to the world and to usefulness. Of this, Mr. O'Byrne said:

It is lot a specious plea. Every man within the sound of my voice knows that there is in this ery to-day a man of prominence in points and business who, being no qualited of a rule in under months ground of mannity, was kept in an asymm but one very. Was that a self-indication of the outraged laws of the State? That would be the case with kins Lie mards and within a very six would be free to wreak her verganice upon Mrs. South measurements.

n Green Engineer in Charge. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 13.-This morning as the 11 o'clock train on the Southwest road was approaching Lemont station, four miles north of Uniontown, it was run into by an engine at of Uniontown, it was run into by an engine at a furnace siding with terrible effect. The regular engineer of the little furnace dinky was not on duty, and the engine was manned by a young man who seemed to have known nothing about his business, and who ran his engine at a rapid rate toward the crossing. When he saw that a collision was inevitable he reversed the engine and leaped off, and his engine crashed into the middle of a passenger train. There were eighteen persons in the car, and the scene was frightful. Men, women, and children were knocked out of their scats in every direction, and few escaped being mangled, bruised, or scalded.

The car took fire instantly, and was wrapped in flames almost before the jussengers could be gotten out. The car was entirely consumed. Most of the passengers were bespattered with blood and soot, but, infraculous as it may seem, no one was killed. Mrs. C. Knox of Connellsville was badly bruised, cut, and scalded. One of her children had its leg broken, and both the little ones were scalded about the face. J. K. Ritenour and his wife were burned and bruised. Their children were also in the car, but escaped, inceas injury. James Leeper of Pittsburgh had his shoulder hurt, Mr and Mrs. Chew of Weet Brownsville were bruised and cut. J. L. Woods of Uniontown was cut on the head and hand, and about a dozon others received slight injuries. The marvel is that nearly all the passengers in the middle car were not killed. State Treasurer Bailey was in a front car and escaped unhurt. a furnace siding with terrible effect. The reg-

Citizens Bemand the Removal of a Police

Board for Corrupt Practices. St. Louis, Oct. 13.—The meeting called at the cent action of the Board of Police Commissioners in d each action of the Board of Police Commissioners in de-posing Chief of Police Campbell was largely attended by all classes of citizens. Speciles strongly denomining the Police Board, and exhibite on the Governor to rest-grain at the Board and exhibite of the Governor to rest-testing against the action of the Police Commissions, declaring that they had betaved the public trust con-fided to them and had become the too so for bend of com-spirators organized for plands, a secreting that the in-terests of the city resine the promotiferancy of Messay. Laty Cariath, and Ceveland, and demanding that the Governor knows them. critic remove them.

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## Denying that he is a Corpse.

Thoy, Oct, 13.-Last night the body of a man whose head had been decapitated by the cars was found on the Hudson River Railroad a short distance below on the Hudson River Railrond a short distance below this city. The remains were brought here and were identified by persons to day as Baniel Hammierry of Hossie Falls. This evening Hammierry can be to Try and denied that he was a corpse. There is a striking resemblance between Hammierry and the dead main the remains are yet unidentified, and suspicion of roul play is revived. The hody is problidly that of John Hyson of New Triems.

The body was positively identified to night as that of Kenton Rossier of New Triems. Evidence obtained leads to the belief that he was tolded and murdered and the body placed on the track.

Assaulted and Kobbed by a Tramp. STAMFORD, Oct. 12 .- An old lady named Palm-STANFORD, Oct. 12,—An old Indy named Pulmer, who lives on Palmer's Hill, on the post-rowl a min-west of here, was left none in the farm, house vec-terday, her husband and son being away at work, heav-ing the house a few moments, she found it on here turn occupied by a tramp, who asked her for food. I tem-ling with four, she predicted some He He is shot it was not food in wanted, but movey. He said he had a sur-had the house in her above. He said he had a sur-had her archive the results of the said of the here are here form, which fell and bride at the house is

Why the Key of the Cemetery was Refused SALEM, Oct. 13. - With regard to the despatch SALEM, 9cc. 13. — Will regard to the despatch in The Ses of last Similay concerning the bursal of the brother of William Conner. Father O'Sullivan sharp's did what his duty required him to do ask for a certificate from the poster of the church of Ameleodan that Conner's brother had died in good standing as a Catholic Hald this information here furnished as requestible key of the cemeter's would have been hand-dove at more. As it was William Conner broke open the consetery gate.

A Victim of the Java Earthquake. Boston, Oct. 13.-A cablegram has been re-

SCRANTON Pa., Oct. 13, Joseph Conniff and Softanton, 741, Cot. 10. Super Constants with the least Enable, two young men, were instants killed early the morning while attempting to least the night expressions now an Boffan. Both had been lighing from the inherenter Timesas for a Follows committed, and it is supposed they were trying to except

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mine, Valleria of Abbey's opera frames palled for New Lork yestomay on the stendier Service. William O Brien, Iving fifteen miles from Rind's Pent Mo, washed and killed vester by by Frank Lucas, i neighbor, in a dispute about a dog Charges affecting the official character of Postmaster thaves of St. Lowis have been mide. They will not in undependent acts he has had a cleaner to defend himself and patter into the harmon a content of a month of a White Prairies thinking was placed by the month of a rightly containing matter from 15 Waterberg Com-cessed by the red hot inside south of the base of a litting ferrition turns. The month outed out the pro-ies of historical metal were remarked by a surgeon. Localities productly desired. ght is probably destroyed theory of his degler, who in the teering C. Lindbards, a Boston field degler, who in the winter of these. He or very vert is naiseing. He left his examp on thoseles to a gausting at the bend of Lipswith Max and has not each heard from since. It is fared that he was capaized in Lipswich bear from since. The effect of our reductions in the prices of custom work compels an immediate increase in our working force in this department. Bronner Ciothing Co., 610 to 618 Brondway—Ade.

# SULLIVAN ESCAPES A MOB.

DAY OF FIGHTING AND RIOTING IN THE CITY OF SCRANTON.

he Mob; Angry Because Sallivan Refused to Spar in the Rain-A Fight for the Cash Box-A Prec Fight at a Match in Syracuse. SCRANTON, Oct. 13.—Scranton has been in a state of riot all day owing to the arrival of the John L. Sullivan sluggers, who were advertised to give a fistic exhibition at the armory to-night. The owners of the armory refused to let the building, and it was then arranged to have the sparring exhibition at the Driving Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There was a large crowd there at that hour, although it was raining heavily. When Sullivan and his party drove up in a carriage there was a yell, but this was followed by grouns as soon as it was ascertained that the champion would not spar on the slippery track. Sullivan then drove away to avoid the storm of indignation, and the disappointed mob proceeded to vent its

span on the slippery track. Sullivan then sher in an action but or var. We shall a selbest tracked to the introduction of the nurringed laws of the shalls. The she would be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak her vengance upon the shall be free to weak the shall be free to weak the weak to have a price on the manufacture to kind to have a price of the shall be free to weak the weak they are the shall be free to weak the weak they are to he shall be free to weak the free to be dealy harm, or of simple assault; or they might nequit her on the ground of insanity.

The jury retired at 1:25 o'clock. Two women friends, the first who have approached his Leonarde since her trial began, went to her side and conversed with her. They were Miss Leonarde since her trial began, went to her side and conversed with her. They were Miss Leonarde since her trial began, went to her side and conversed with her. They were Miss Leonarde since her trial began, went to her side and conversed with her. They were Miss Leonarde sank back in her chair and lossed her fan upon the counsel's table. It is a starting to the purpose of the case of the side and to might seemed the purpose of the case of the side and to might seemed to the si

James P. Voorhees, who is a son of Senator Voorhees of Indiana, and who was sent to the New York Hospital on Thursday to be treated for mountal derange-ment, is not only an annateur of the stage. For two

A hundred guests, with a bottle to each man, ward a gold badge was presented to Capt. Thomas Sampsen of the Sut-Trassary detective force by Richard K. Fox, as a token of friendship. The budge was of gold, diver and recomment offers and a view of the Sut-Treasury budging. M. A. Oakey Hall made the presentation speech. There were speeched made the presentation speech. There were speeched made the Fox, Charles S. Spencer, Piller Berry, Police Supermendent Walling, and others. Carl. Sampson was a policeman in 1922 and afterward served in the United states Marshall's other and in the Custom House as a detective, making many friends.

The young woman who was taken ill last Thursday afternoon in a Pourth avenue car, and died in the New York Hospital, was Miss Pamela A. Roberta,

## and remights a large fortune died in Syracuse yester-

Jurur Hunt Accused of Talking. In Newark vesterday Justice Depute denied a motion for a new trial for William A. Hall, the therma-chief clerk in the total Compteller's office. The applied

Justice Walsh of Brooklyn, upon complaint of Justice Waish of Brookish upon complaint of Superintendent Was are of the reset for the Prevention of Cenalty to Chalter, issued a warrant vesterday for the arrest of 6. B. Busnell, and of Battle Edwards of the Parintenstruct is exhibiting at the measure of the former a four year of a get also liked as the "Battle Venne". The complaining charges that the action is independent and that the petter which has been delivered in connection with the arrest between the West and could have been delivered by the provident of the charge of the battle from Beeton that he would be in Brooklyn to increase the universe.

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Funeral of the Rev. Br. Ewer. The public functal service over the body of the Res In F & Ewer serviced in the Cherch of St. The first 10 fewer was med in the traces of St. Lyradius at 11 orders, was med in the traces of St. Lyradius and coffee was almost to \$\infty\$ in flavors. The Res. Thomas Arches Bratish the traces of \$\infty\$ for Virgin Market Life the Lyradius to Res. Dr. Henry C. Freiter Assistant Life has a very to the Res. Dr. Henry C. Freiter Assistant Life has a very for the discussion for the Westmann Dr. Henry C. Switten, and many other Epis organ start man. The first Dr. Batter, which Trinds plant read the Life has been Dr. Potter the treepel. The interment was at Wassianan.

The Signal Office Prediction.

## Fair weather in a athern portion, local raine, JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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